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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. XXXIII CONGRESS ... First Session.

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Monday, May 6. The Vice President being absent, Mr. Archison ared that W. R. King, of Alabama, be chosen railent pro tem. Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Kino, on taking the Chair, said: Mr.Kiso, on taking the Chair, said:

"Ifeel myself honored be the approbation of the seate, placing me in the high and reaponsible position in which it has placed me. I can only say, guidenen, that I shall endeavor, during the short send I may occupy this seat, to discharge the dues incombent upon the Chair with fathfulness and impartiality. Every Senator well knows, that the high character of this body for order, decorum, maries and gentlemanly deportment, has given it a regulation in the land that commands the confia repeat of every portion of the commu-desse and respect of every portion of the commu-sity throughout our widest border. To retain that unbidence still, to command that respect, it is necessary that every Senator should sustain Chair in endeavoring to put down the least m austein th sent of disorder, or the slightest indulgence in per pessities. While I preside, I shall endeavor, a is a possible, to repress anything of the kind. I represent the support of my brother Senata is sustain me in the discharge of my duties."

Ordered, that the Secretary notify the President W. King's election. Mr. ELMORE appeared, and was qualified and

Mr. BORLAND reported in favor of printing 5,000 opies of the Geological and Topographical report Gen Persifer F. Smith and Doctor Tyson, alifornia. Adopted. Mr. BORLAND reported in favor of printing 30,000

epies of the Agricultural part of the Patent Office

Mr. YULKE opposed the printing. The public esting already ordered would amount to an ave-10,000 volumes each week, from this time and to to be a becamber next—and it is now proposed to order man copies of a work, of which the House had matered 150,000 copies. These volumes cost \$5 and. The cost of public printing for the balance of this pear would be \$50,000 a week.

Mr. Borland agreed as to the amount, but different the cost.

ered s to the cost. Mr. Tunky and Mr. Rusk supported the motion

print.
M. JEFFERSON DAVIS said the report was visionty and speculative, and should not be printed by
congress. Any document with plates would be
suitly sought after.
M. BUTLER opposed the printing—Congress had
so power to send out any official document on agricause. The cheapest place to get the work was
has a baker in this city; he had thousands of
miss and used it to wrap up his bread with.
M. Davis of Miss. moved to amend by printing
only the usual number, 500.
M. Badder said reform should commence in
printing political documents, and not with this.

printing political documents, and not with this, which people who were not politicians wanted.

Mr. Dawson said the Patent Office was not the proper place to gather Agricultural statistics. He was in favor of an Agricultural Bureau. If the beauest was to be for the benefit of the country,

the blaced in the hands of every man be Commissioner of Patents was not competent, coretically or practically, to make an Agricultural Mr. Bornand said the cost would not be more

has fifty cents a volume.

Mr. Bernien advocated the printing. People is rgia did not ask for a book because of plates of

commissioner of Patents' Reports, and judging muthat the probable character of Part II, he was sposed to the printing. He had read Part I, and maidered it the most ridiculous product. Mr. FOOTE said, he held in his hand Part I of th makiered it the most ridiculous production that wer made its appearance before the public. He new no work so calculated to excite disgust, or to mase every true spirited American to hang his bad with shame. He would read the title page a Part I, which alone was sufficient to make him canding, and concludes thus: "With an in-rate,"—by whom, think you?—"Horace key!" (Laughter.) This introduction, and by (Laughter.) This introduction, and wet which it accompanies, are the strangest many strange things of Horace Grueley of Greeley was a philanthropist, as war nown, of the Abolition stripe. (Laughter. Rorace Greeley was a philanthropist, as was welk hown, of the Abolition stripe. (Laughter.) The fact that Greesey was employed to write the atoduction, was sufficient to damn the work in my stimation. (Laughter.) Mr. Borland said Mr. Foote's remarks about

might be all correct, but the work of which see Sensor was speaking was unfortunately not be Senstor was speaking was unfortunately not the work before the Senate. The work Mr. Foote the reading was obtained in advance by Greeley, at way unknown to the Commissioner of Patents, all printed by him, with his introduction: Part I. tel been ordered to be printed. The motion now

Mr. Foote said he knew as much before Mr. Mr. FOOTE said he knew as much before Mr. Isriand spoke as he did now. If Mr. Greeley had bianed this first part of the Commissioner's rest surreptitiously, he should have been exposed as ago by the Commissioner, and should have see prosecuted for the criminal offense. Much as songemed and despised Greeley and his paper, ad his principles, yet he could not believe him to be the intimated. It must have been done with the sees of the Commissioner. It was done that he aen of the Commissioner. It was done that he set write this introduction, and thereby make werk popular with the public. This Part I has see although the work moral marks which are enough to warn a senate against publishing anything more from the Commissioner till the matter was first examine. the Commissioner till the matter was first examined. This Part I, should never have been ordered to be printed. It should be burnt up, even by the tands of the common hangman. It was made up if Greeley's introduction, of an article written long to by the Commissioner, and now ordered to be risted at the public expense, to build up the fame if the Commissioner under the auspices of Greeley. the Commissioner under the auspices of Greeley
Co. The Commistee say that they are not prelated to wouch for the character of Part II. It
maints of Agricultural papers selected by the
formissioner's judgment. He was unwilling to
that anything that had no other justification than
the adaptment of Mr. Ewbank. He looked upon
the commissioner's processing the control of the commissioner's processing the commissioner's proces be commissioner argued that it was a great bless-that Adam and Eve were expelled from Eden, to that it would have been a curse to let them any three. The Commissioner again argued, that it exists genera of animals and insects had an leter migrate them, and they, too, were expelled to their magrassions. That Satan came down in the shape of a serpent and got into the Eden of the insects are jound there another Mother Eve. spects and found there another such a sort of option. This, said Mr. Foote, is the sort of contained in Part I, which has found its way and \* York, has been overlooked by Greeley, and see recommended by him. He would pause a be ordered to print anything more from the

the head of the office.

Mr. Ress said that this Agricultural Part of the

oft on the same subject. prosed that if he knew any thing, he would

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Part I. on that subject was a decided failure. What was to be expected when he got on Agriculfased to strike out the section. Several other amendments were acted or, and the most impor-tant ones adopted were, the ascertainment of the number of Slaves fugitive from the States, and Mr. Russ said the Agricultural Report was pre-

onal grounds.

Mr. Turney and Mr. Rusk advocated the print-

Navs-35
The motion to print 30,000 copies was then

adopted.

Mr. YULKE offered a resolution calling for all co

Mr. YULKE offered a resolution calling for all cor-respondence between the Department and Persifer F. Smith and Gen. Riley not before communicated, and all other information concerning the Conven-tion and State Government of California, and whether the surrender by Gen. Riley of his au-thority to the State Government, and his proclama-tion recognizing the State Government, received the sanction and approval of the President. Laid

The bill establishing a Board of Accounts, to con

sist of three Commissioners, to investigate all claims against the United States, was taken up and amended and then laid aside to be printed.

The Senate then adjourned, at 4 P.M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Bain's Electro-Chemical Telegraph. On motion of Mr. Bayly, the Deficiency bi

amendments were referred to the Committee of the

Mr. STANLY asked leave to offer the resolution in

Mr. Brown, (Loco.) of Miss. said that he was

Mr. Brown and that Mr. Stanly should have as good a committee as the Ewing committee was.
Mr. Stanly—Yes, just as bad; four Whigs to five Democrats, who vote down every inquiry.
He modified his resolution to refer to a separate Committee of nine members, and to be under the

Mr. CROWELL asked leave to offer a resolution

Mr. Crowell asked leave to offer a resolution, calling on the Secretary of War—
To communicate to the House all instructions issued by the Department to John Munroe, Brevet-Colonel, touching the claim of Texas to the territory of Now-Mexico. Also by what authority said Aunroe issued orders in March last requiring the commandants of different military posts to observe rigid non-intercourse with the Texas Commissioner who havaded New-Mexico to establish the civil jurisdiction of the Texas authorities

The rules were suspended, and the Speaker said the resolution must lie over under the rule.

Mr. Crowell moved to suspend that rule.

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It was carried, and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Burt (Loco) of S. C. asked leave to offer resolution that it might be referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

The pramble sets forth that the sighth article of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, coulded the August, 1842, siphakers that each Governmentabil keep and maintain on the Coast of Africa a sufficient and adequate squadron for the Siave.

of the army to perform civil duties of the Gove-ment. He did not know what particular part

Marshal.

Mr. Cartter, (Loco) of Ohio, asked whether here was one now in Mexico, California, and

Utah?
Mr. Marshall didn't know: but if not, he wanted Governments instituted, and Marshals appointed. He moved to strike out the words "or piaces where the population is sparse," and insert. "where no Territorial Fovernments have been organized by act of Congress." The amendment was disagreed

Mr CONRAD (Whig) of La. inquired whether it was to be left discretionary with the Secretary to order the army officers to the performance of any

Mr. Thompson (Loco) of Penn. replied that the

section was framed with a view to take the census in those parts of the territories where settlements are sparse, and danger to be apprehended from In-

Mr. CARTTER saw no reason why, these military

gentlemen, who are doing nothing during pres peace, should not render some kind of service to

country this section was made for

Whole on the State of the Union.

pared by the saure Clerk as under the last Com endeavoring to amend the schedule,

Mr. Stevens, (Whig.) of Penn, said it was use
less to do this, as the blanks have already beer
prepared in accordance with the act of Congress Mr. Foote said the friends of the Commissioner now say that Part II. was the work of the Clerk and not of the Commissioner. If the Commissioner give up his duty of the Clerk, then he had not done his outy. If the Clerk did the work, the Commissioner was unfit for his office, and shauld be expelled; but if he did it himself, and it was like Part I then it was unworthy of being printed, and would be a disgrace to the country. He was unwilling to print any document which may include any of the horrid principles of Socialism of Greeley, who had taken Part I under his care. This whole business of Socialism, Greeley-ism, Abolitionism and like things, create a borror in my borom, and I would touch not, nor handle the unclean thing.

Mr. Mason approved of the printing on constitutional grounds.

Mr. Turney and Mr. Russy advanced to the Clerk. Mr. FOOTE said the friends of the Con

of last session.

Mr. Masox, (Loco,) of Ky. said as the schedules were already cut and dried, it was no use to amend them; he moved that the Committee rise. It was not agreed to.

Mr. STANLY, (Whig.) of N. C. moved to amend ascertaining the amount of turpentine, resingles and staves, and spoke of the importance

of the information.

Mr. Morse, (Loco.) of La. moved to strike out

Mr. Morse, (Loco.) of La. moved to strike out rosin and insert moss.—(languter)—not Morse, but moss, which was becoming exceedingly valuable to Louisianna, commanding better prices than cotton. If it it be the intention of Congress to ascertain the production of every State and miserable district, he would lump them, as was proposed by Dr. Franklin to say grace over the whole barrel at once. (Laughter.)

Mr. Starkly's amendment was rejected
Mr. Furu, (Loco) of Ind. offered an amendment ing, and the question being taken on Mr. Davis's amendment, to restrict the number to be printed to

Mr. Fircs, (Loco) of Ind. offered an amendment, which was rejected, to ascertal, the component parts of patent or secret medicines, so that the public might know how much soap lashes and brickdust are taken in form of pills; how much molasses and tar for cough drops, and sugar and water the form of sarsaparilla.

in the form of sarsaparnia.

Mr Vinton, in pursuance of previous notice, of fered two amendments, as additional sections—one, that future censuses shall be taken under this law, provided Congress shall neglect to make pro-vision; and the other that, under the census now proposed, the number of Representatives shall consist of the two hundred in addition to those from new States, which may come in without acting on

The Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

Ampiversaries in New-York .

MAY, 1850.

Semi-Annual Meeting Directors of Society for Promotion of Coll. and Theol. Education at the West—at 41 Liberty. at 9 A. M.
Clerical Temperance Convention—Brick Church Chapel, 9 A. M.
Am. Anti-Slavery Society—Tabernacle, 10 A. M.—continued for three successive days at the Society Library.
Am. & For. Anti-Slavery Soc.—Tabernacle, 3 P. M.
N. Y. and Amer. Sunday-School Union—Tabernacle, 7; P. M.
N. Y. State Colonization Society—Enformed Dutch Church, Lafayette-place, 7; P. M.
Am. Femile Guardian Society—Church of the Puritans, Union-square, 7; P. M.
W. Foreign and Christian Union—Dr. Hutton's Church, University-place, 7; P. M. structing the Select Committee now investigating charges against Mr. Ewing, further to inquire what persons in the Department edited or wrote for the

papers under the last Administration; who wrote i and Christian Union-Dr. Hutton's Church ty-place, 74 P.M. the party essays signed "Bundelcund;" what office he held, and salary he received; and also whether, during the Presidential canvass, any office-holders absented themselves to make speeches; and whether they were required to subscribe money to operate against Taylor? If so, at whose

University-place, 7½ P.M.

Mednesday, May 8.

American Tract Society—Tabernacle, 10 A.M. Business meeting at Tract House, 9 A.M.

Annual Meeting Associated Alumni of N.Y. Un. Theol. Seminary—at the Seminary, 3 P.M.

Institution for the Blind—Tabernacle, 4 P.M.

Wesleyan Missionsry Society—King-st. Wesleyan Chapel, below Hudson-st.—7½ P.M.

New-York State Vigliance Committee at 7½ P.M.—Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Prince-st. corner of Marion.

Am. Home Missionary Society—Ladles' meeting, at the Home, East Thirtieth-st. near Fourth-av. stance it was done? Objection was made.
Mr. STANLY moved a suspension of the rules.
Mr. HALL (Loco) of Miss. suggested that the re-

Mr. Stanly did not assent.

The Yeas and Nays were then taken, and the ules were suspended—Ayes, 109; Nays, 45.

Mr. Stanly moved the previous question

Mr. Cobbof Ala. wanted to move an amendment.

Mr. Stanly—No, I was two weeks getting the Home, East Thruchest, near Fourth-av.

American Bible Society—Tubernacie, 10 A. M. Business
meeting at 9 A. M. Society\* Brouse.
Central Am Education Society-Brick Church Chapel, 32 P. M.
Institution for Deaf and Domb—Tabernacie, 42 P. M.
American Temperance Union—Tabernacie, 74 P. M.
Am. Bap. Home Miss. Society—Norfolk-at. Bap. Church, 74
P. M. Public conference in the afternoon. solution in. A Member sent up an amendment, which was A Member sent up an amendment, which was merely read for information, also to inquire what clerks, if any, were sent last Summer to any State to solicit an individual to become a candidate for Congress, and the name of the person.

Mr. McLane (Loco) of Md. moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the rules were suspended.

Mr. CROWELL (Free Soil) of Ohio, moved to lay the motion on the table. Agreed.

The question was then taken up on seconding the demand for the previous question. The House

Am. Board of Com. for For. Missions—Tabernacie, 10 A.M.

"The Home"—Tabernacie, 3 P. M.

Am. Society for Meliorating Condition of Jews—Central
Presbyterian Church, Broome-st. 5 and 74 P.M.

N. Y. Female Missionary Society—Bedford st. Church,
74 P.M.

Sunday, May 12.

Am and For. Sabbath Union—Church cor. 4th-st. and Lafayette-place.—Discourse by Rev. Dr. Bethune—7‡ P.M. the demand for the previous question. The House was equally divided, when the Speaker voted in Monday, May 13.

Miss lonery Society of the M. E. Church—Green-st. 7] P.M Am. and For. Bible Society-Norfolk-st. Bap. Church-

#### CITY ITEMS.

Mr. Brown, (Loco.) of Miss. said that he was a Mr. Stanly's resolution to embarrass its action. If Mr. Stanly was serious, not ten Democrats would disagree to select a committee on that subject.

Mr. Stanly—Has the gentleman the power to speak for his party friends?

Many Voices—"Yes, yes!"

Mr. Stanly—I congratulate him on the premier ship of that side of the House.

Mr. Brown—I make no such claim.

Mr. Stanly—Bat you assume it.

Mr. Brown said that Mr. Stanly should have as good a committee was. THE ATMOSPHERE .- The storm on Sanday even ing was accompanied with bright red flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder. There have been for several weeks past indications of an unusual amount of electricity in the atmosphere, whence we infer a continuance of the present remarkably healthy condition of our City. The air has evidently not only receivered all the ozone which was taken out of it last Summer by the Cholera, but has gained an additional electric vitality. Yesterday was so bright, and had such a keen, operation of the previous question. It was passed.

A Message was received from the President, stating that he had signed the bill to accept Mr. clear warmth, that the fluid might almost be seen sparkling and snapping around the street-corners.

THE BREMEN STEAMERS .- There has recently made to the Ocean Steam Navigation Company, by some gentlemen from California, to purchase the Hermann and Washington and place them on

ANOTHER EUROPEANREVOLUTIONIST ARRIVED .-On Sunday evening Mr. Fenner von Fenneberg, a well known German democrat, arrived in this city after a safe passage across the Atlantic. Of the romance of Revolution, few men within the past two eventful years have bad a larger experience than he. He was deeply implicated in the Vienna insurrection of October 1848, and was among those for whose persons dead or alive Prince Windischtreaty between the United States and Great Britain, concluded th August, 1812, stipulates that each Government shall keep and maintain on the Coast of Africa a sufficient and adequate squadron for the suppression of the Siave Trade, and that the ninth stipulates that the eighth shall be enforced for five years, and then either of the Governments may signify their wish to terminate it; therefore, Resolaed, That the Presided the requested to signify to the Government of Great Britain, the wish of the United States to terminate the eighth article.

Mr. McGaughery, (Whig) of Ind. objected.

Mr. HURT moved a suspension of the rules. It was refused—74 to 96.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on The CENSUS BILL.

Mr. MARSHALL (Whig) of Ky, moved to strike out section 19, requiring that "if any of the Territories' population is sparse, the officers of the army, or any person thereunto belonging, can be usefully employed in taking the census. The Secretary of Waris hereby directed to aiford such aid, if it can be given without prejudice to the public service." He was opposed to employing officers of the army to perform civil duties of the Government. He did not know what particular part of gratz offered a reward after he had got possession of the city. Our hero was in the meantime snughidden in the house of a friend meditating the means of escape from circumstances so inconve nient. The first thing was to divest himself of the noble and manly beard by which he could not fail to be recognized, and to procure suitable garments for his purpose. But finding that it was dangerous to try to get out of the city in the character of s servant, or cab-driver or other similar function, he determined to depart in a still humbler capacity. Accordingly a box was procured in which he had bimself duly packed as merchandise, loaded upon a waggon, and directed to a democratic merchant acquaintance, some ten or twelve miles beyond the walls. In this shape he passed the lines and was duly delivered into the hands of his friend. From there he continued his journey on country this section was made for. It was a bad precedent in this country to employ officers of the army for this purpose. He was sgainst giving further excuse for not forming Territorial Govern-ments. He wanted no territories to be without a foot to Bavaria and the Rhine. He was subse quently engaged in the revolution of last year in

Mr. GEORGE H. BOKER is at present in this ity, on a visit of two or three weeks. We underat and he has written a new play, which will probably be produced in London, where his tragedy of "Calaynos" met with such marked success. His ast published work "Anne Boleyn" places him in the first rank of living dramatists.

ARREST OF ROGUES .- Walter Price and David ohnson were arrested at Charleston, S. C. on Thursday last by officers Jewitt and Schuboe, on suspicion of being concerned in the abstraction of about \$350 from the pocket of a gentleman on Vendue Range. These operatives landed from the steamship Obio on Tuesday, and are well known in the annals of the New-York Police. They were committed for examination

dians.

Mr. Jackson (Whig) of N. Y. thought that the section was defective, and moved to strike out the words, "or any person thereunto belonging;" but it was not agreed to. EXTRACT FROM A POLICE REPORT. - P. N Horsley, arrested at 91 P.M. Sunday, for disorderly onduct. Complainants, Hugh Haladay, Patrick McGuire, Mary Ann Hannegan, Ellen O'Conner Officer, Jackson. Horsley is charged with insult United States. He could not concur that it would be disreputable for them to do what was esteemed an bonor in other citizens.

The question was taken, and the Committee reng females in the street, and pointing a pistol at the complainants. The pistol was not loaded. He was discharged by Ald. Dodge until 8 A.M.

CORDWAINERS' PROCESSION.—The Journeymen Boot and Sheemakers, (on the men's branch,) me, yesterday forencon at Keen's Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth ats. according to the pro. gramme. The procession were preceded by Buckley's band of 14 pieces; a splendid banner.

1843, was carried in front-emblazoned with the coat of arms of the trade. The venerable ADAM GAMBLE, the President, officiated, as Grand Mar shal. He has been a member for 47 years, and was assisted by Messrs. Reissler, Zimmerman, Dooley and Waddock with staffs, Mr. Gamble had a gilt mallet in his hand decorated with blue ribbons ; (the colors of the trade), the Secretary, (John Reid,) a pen, and the Treasurer (Thomas Dwyer) a key, similarly decorated. The Vice Presidents, (Messrs. McCalloch and Bierman,) car ried the scrolls with the Constitution, and List of Wages. This society has been organized since We have already given its protective fea The procession started from Keen's in

made 20 years since, and borne in the strike of

Grand-st. to the Bowery, the Astor Place, ther down Broadway and through Greenwich, Beaver Broad, Nassau,-passing the Tribune office about 2 P. M.—and proceeded up Chatham and E. ass. Broadway to Grand, returning through the Bowery to Keen's, where the great body of the members dispersed. The procession was frequently ap plauded along the line of its march. The members wore badges with the name of the society printed on blue ribbon. The society numbers over 30

Hon. Ggo. Barges of the House of Repre sentatives has our thanks for a copy of the Presi dent's California Message and accompanying Do

members.

THE RAIN AND THE QUAKERS .- We have receiv ed some half-dozen missives from the Quaker friends, good humoredly disclaiming all influence over the weather, and assuring us that their yearly Meeting did not commence on Sunday. All we have to say is, that as it was so published, the weather-man took it for granted, and hence the rain. By yes terday morning he no doubt discerned his mistake After a drenching shower the rain ceased, and for the rest of the day the weather was as bright fresh and balmy as heart could wish. The follow ing communication corrects the date of the yearly neeting:

merous readers that Friends yearly meeting is "postponed" —in accordance with the desire of "city items"—to the usual time, which, after our peculiar style of reckoning "is the first second day after the fourth first day in the fifth mouth (the 27th of May—Eo.)—the select meeting for Min laters and Elders the seventh day preceding. Although an acknowledged favored people, walking upright in the purity of our profession, we cannot claim that the blessing of the late abundant rain, which no doubt will cause the earth the late abundant rain, which no doubt will cause measure to bring forth its rich treasures of a golden harvest, is specially on our account—if there is any special providence in the matter, no doubt, the favor is on account of those who are about to assemble for the purpose of pleading the cause of the dumb—who have but few to speak for them.

The announcement that Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, of Brooklyn, is to speak at the Anniver ary of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, this afternoon, at the Broadway Taber nacle, will not fail to fill the house at an early hour Addresses are also expected from Hon. WM. JAY

and Sam. Lewis, Esq. of Cincinnation of the Art of the Art of the County of the County

The Fanning Guard, Capt. Jackson, held neeting a: Keen's Hotel, Grand-st. last night .-The Company is composed of young men, residents of the Fourteenth Ward. They intend going on four days' excursion to New-Haven in July next.

The Anniversary of the Sunday School Union will be held to-day. The schools will meet in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Castle Garden, Dr. Cone's Church Broome-st., Presbyterian Church Broome st., Reformed Dutch Church Washington square, Dr. Pott's Church University-place, and the Bapt st Church, West Sixteenth st.

NEW PASTOR.-Rev. S. S. Backus of Auburn, N. Y. has resigned the pastoral charge of the Baprist Church in that place, and accepted the call the McDougal at. Baptist Church of this City, to become their Pastor. He entered upon his duties on

FIRE WARDEN'S CLERK.-Samuel Warner, ar old member of the Fire Deprrtment, has been appointed Clerk to the Board of Fire Warden's at salary of \$500 per annum.

DROWNED .- On Saturday afternoon last, as tw nen were crossing the Narrows, on their way to New-Utrecht, L. I., the boat capsized and one of them, Peter Moore, was drowned. He had been married but a few weeks, and leaves a young wife to lament his loss.

STEALING FROM A STEAMBOAT .- Officers James BTEALING FROM A STEAMBOAT.—Officers James
Brown arrested on Sunday afternoon last two boys,
old offenders, on a charge of having entered the
steamboat Independence, lying at the foot of Mainst, and stolen therefrom a number of the brass
cocks connected with the boiler, as also a quantity of
brass around the machinery. They were examined
by Justice John C. Smith, who sent them to the

ASSAULT WITH A HATCHET.-Officer Brown also arrested a man named John Green, on a charge of striking one John Leonard in the back and leg of striking one John Leonard in the back and leg with a batchet. It appears that the parties, who had been living in the same bouse, got into some dispute about the rent, which from mere words pro-ceeded to blows, and pretty serious blows for one of the belligerants. Justice John C. Smith fined Green \$5.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknow FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man about 40 years of age was found floating in the dock foot of Chambers st. yesterday. He had long curly heir and whiskers extending under his chin and was dressed in a dark overcoat, striped yest, striped pants, white flannel undershirt, with contra page one. He have the section page of the contraction of the page the section page. a cotton over one. He bore the appearance of having been in the water about 8 weeks. An in-quest was held and a verdict was rendered accord-

A STABBING CASE .- Officer Duryen of the Eight A STABBIS CASE.—Officer Duryes of the Eighni Ward arrested a man yesterday named Jno. At-will, upon the charge of violently assaulting and stabbing John Quinn with a knife, inflicting a severe wound. The accused was committed to

BLACK BURGLARS .- On Friday night three blace burglars named John Clark, B. Holmes and Gee burglars named John Clark, B. Holmes and Geo. Thompson were arrested while in the act of forcibly entering the house corner of Vesey and Washington sts. Officers Rodermond and Phillips of the Third Ward upon searching their persons found a number of knives which had been stolen a few nights previous from the hardware store of Albert Martin, corner of Warren and Greenwich sts. which had been also entered by the black rascals. It is supposed they have also robbed the dwelling of 42 Vesey-st. of two gold watches; and they were both locked up for an examination.

AN ESCAPED LUNATIC .- A man who called hi self Henry Evertson, appeared before Justice La-throp on Sunday, and desired to be sent to the luna-tic asylum at Bloomingdale. He said that he had throp of Sunony, and desired to sent the had tic asylum at Bloomingdale. He said that he had escaped from the State Asylum at Utica on Friday, in company with George Rodgers, who sold his

watch to defray the expenses. He was placed temporarily under the care of Dr. Covil at the City Prison.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHOLE NO. 2826.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- A YOUNG CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—A young man by the name of Michael Myers was arrested yes-terday by the First Ward Police upon the charge of stealing 92 sovereigns from a Mr. Fitzgerald, recently arrived in this country and stopping at an emigrant boarding-house, 7 Washington-st where this Meyers was employed as a runner. It is said that the accused was seen stowing away the money in his pockets, and Justice Mountfort com-mitted him.

ANOTHER MAN MISSING.—Elmore, Drake, residing in Twentieth st. left his place of business in Gouverneur-st. on Saturday afternoon, with the expressed intention of going home in an omnibus, since when nothing has been heard of him. He was in feeble health, and not altogether sound in mind.

FIRE.—A house corner of Houston and Sheriff ats, was slightly damaged in the attic on Sanday night at 81 o'clock. No alarm.

THE HUTCHINSONS had an excellent house the Apollo Rooms last night, and will give an other concert at the same place to-night. They have now given some fifteen or sixteen concerts in popular favor. Indeed the more one hears their simple and touching ballad-minstrelsy, the more one desires to hear. They sang last night a choice selection of their favorite songs, in which the comic predominated. The mild and pleasant change which was

yesterday wrought in the atmosphere brought out the Fair in througs, in quest of Summer apparel. A great number of them, it is believed, visited one place, where excellent bargains may be made—J. W. BARKER & Co.'s—whose stock of Dress Goods and Crape Shawls, which, for richness, beauty and durability, cannot easily be excelled, are going off on the most reasonable terms.

Musical.-A new elementary class of ladies and gentlemen, to be taught upon the new method so suc-cessfully introduced by Wm. B. Bradbury, is now form, ing at 411 Broadway, to be continued on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. New members will be received this

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL.-The new Board met last evening. Ex-Mayor Copland made a brief and elegant address, resigning the staff of office to his successor. The new Mayor, Samuel Smith, Esq. made his opening address.

The Board went into Executive Session made the following appointments:

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City Clerk—Samuel G. Arnold.
Street Commissioner—Alonzo G. Hammond.
Controller—Peter G. Bergen.
Treasurer—John S. Doughty, (Whig, reap

pointed.)
Counselor of the Board—Henry C. Murphy.
Attorney—Henry Hagner.
Health Physician—Samuel J. Osborne.
City Accountant—Ethan Easterbrook.
City Inspectors—Southern District—James Campbell; Middle District—Michael Macnamara; Eastern District—John Law-

City Collectors.—Joseph G. Quevedo and Chas-

The Beard also appointed various less important offices, among which are 7 Police Marshals, 2 Captains, and 16 Assistant Captains of the Watch, and 100 Watchmen.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Monday evening next, at which time the appointments will be concluded.

been missing since Saturday last. He is a primer by trade, and formerly kept an office in Ann-st. New-York. He is a sober, industrious and steady man, but on a previous occasion left his family while laboring under a partial aberration of the mind. This fact leads to the supposition that he has now left under similar painful circumstances.

# NEWARK ITEMS.

THE MILLINERS. - We learn that the striking girls are likely to get what they demand from majority of their employers. It is said, also, that they have \$500 ready toward establishing a Union shop if they deem it advisable. The gallant bachelors of Newark will not let them ask twice for money in such an enterprise.

### LABOR MOVEMENTS.

THE HOUSE PAINTERS MUTUAL PROTECTIVE BENEFIT Association.—The regular monthly meeting of this flourishing Society was held Monday night at the "Headquarters," corner Grand and Elizabeth sts. WM. S. GREGORY, President, and James McPeake, Secretary. Twenty-five new members were initiated and thirty-two proposed. The receipts of the evening for initiations and dues were upward of \$40, leaving over \$100 in the Treasury of this infant Association. There are now about 150 members.

—Be sure not to forget the public meeting of the

Operative Masons this evening at 76 Prince-st. open to all members of the trade.

#### Dr. Cummings's Lecture. To the Editors of The Tribune:

Your introductory notice of Rev. Dr. Cummings's remarks in his lecture at the Tabernacle, last Friday evening, was as favorable as could be expected from any purely secular journal.

I would simply remark, that on the occasion ferred to, Dr. C. spoke as " a free and independent American citizen." But, as such, his fellow Catho-lics have no reason to be ashamed of what he said lies have no reason to be as their appointment or in their name; albeit without their appointment or Signa. authority. THE HOME of the Prison Association will

held its Anniversary at the Tabernacle on Friday, May 10, at 3 o'clock, P.M. Several distinguished speakers have promised their assistance, and the exercises will be further diversified by the presence of 200 of the City's children from the nurseries on Randall's Island, who will sing and recite several interesting pieces. We would particularly commend the objects of this charity to the favorable consideration of the public. There is no field of labor apparently more forbidding than this. There is something so revolting even in the idea of rendering comfort to those who have forfeited the respect of the world by criminal indulgence that it is almost a natter of surprise that we should ever find women so self devoted as to struggle for their rescue. We are rejoiced to learn, however, that this Institution has been productive of much actual good, and not only promises to be, but now

that this Institution has been productive of much actual good, and not only promises to be, but now is, one of our most useful and most successful charities. We say then to one and all go and see.

A collection will be taken up so that those who are disposed to contribute to the moral relief of the most wretched portion of our community will have been an encourability. then have an opportunity.

From Venezuela.

The brig St. Andrew, Capt. Miller, arrived at this port yesterday from Laguayra, which place she left on the 14th inst. We learn from Capt. Miller, that the U. S. shoop of war Germantown left Laguayra on the 11th inst. homeward bound, having on board the two men who committed the nurder on the schooner J. B. Lindsay, of Norfolk. The vessels in port at Laguayra on the 14th inst. were the brig Haidee, bark Thomas Dillett, just srrived from Philadelphia, and schooner Iowa, from New York. In latitude 22° 15′ north, longitude 85° 6′ west, saw a large steamship with four masts and full of passengers, steering south. [N. O. Pic. 27.

The. U. S. steamer Fashioe, Capt. Baker, arrived at this port yesterday from Fort Brooke, Fla. which place she left on the 23d iast. Gen. Twiggs was at the post at that time. Bowlegs had returned to his town, and had expressed his determination never to emigrate. The Fashion left there the U. S. transport steamer Planter, Capt. Stone; touched at Fort Pickering and Pensucola harbor, where she landed Col. Gardner and lady, Capt. Howe, Adjutant 4th Artillery, and the band. The Fashion left Pensacola on Thursday, and came into Pass a Poutre yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. Off the Pass as w a ship under canvas. Left at Pensacola steamer Mary Moon, leaking badly. She was from Apaiachicola, bound to New Orleans, but was going up to Blackwater to repair. The Fashion Apalachicola, bound to New-Orleans, but was going up to Blackwater to repair. The Fashion brought the following passengers: Dr. W. H. Ballard, H. Hart, Jim Bowlegs, Indian interpreter, Alligator, a young Seminole chief, returning West, and twenty-one on deck. [N. O. Pic. 27th.

From Florida.

are informed on what we consider good authority, that the man—Reuben J. Wiley—now confined in Salem jail on a charge of passing counterfeit mon-ey, has confessed that he was the man who called ey, has confessed that he was the man who called Mr. Parker out of the bowling saloon at Manches-ter, on the evening on which he was murdered; and that the Wentworths and others were the instigathat the Wentworths and others were the instiga-tors. He says also, it is reported, that upwards of \$7,000 were taken from Mr. Parker, of which he had \$500; but denies that any arrangement involv-ing murder was made in which be had any partici-pation. He also exonerates Horace Wentworth from any share in the deed of guilt. The latter has not been arrested, as reported in some papers. [Boston Atlas.]

#### THE ANNIVERSARIES.

[Reported for The Tribune.]

American Seamen's Friend Society. Annual Meeting last evening in the Broadway Tabernacle, P Perit, Esq. the President, in the

After the preliminary exercises of singing and prayer, an abstract of the Annual Report was read by J. Spaulding, one of the Secretaries; from which it appears that the receipts of the Society, for the year ending on the 1st inst were \$23,497; and the expenditures \$23,200; exceeding the receipts of the preceding year \$4,915, and not including a considerable amount raised by the Secretaries, and expended in the places where raised for local

The operations of the Society are both foreign and domestic; extending, through its Chaplains and Sailor Missionaries, the ministrations of the

and Sailor Missionaries, the ministrations of the Gospel to seamen, kind offices to the sick, and the last rites to the dead, in the Islands of the Pacific, Chins, Brazil, Chili, France, Sweden, and the West Indies; beside acting in concert with numerous auxiliary and local Societies in sustaining Sailors' Homes, Bethels, &c. in this country.

The Society's Home in New York has had within the last year 2,421, and in 8 years 27.975 sailor-boarders. Some of the results of these labors are seen in the following particulars, viz: that thousands of seamen have signed and keep the temperance pledge; that entire crews go to sea and return home sober men; that intoxicating liquors are not furnished among the stores of the merchant, whaling and fishing vessels as formerly; that comparative order and quiet now prevail in the Sailors' Homes, in the streets and on the wharves; that their chests are well replenished; that hundreds of ors' Homes, in the streets and on the wharves; that their chests are well replenished; that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been deposited by them in small sums in Savings Banks; that they are manifestly thriving, rising in their profession, and becoming in many instances owners in the craft they navigate, as the mechanic owns his tools; that the discipline of the sea is greatly improved, the men being governed less by brute force and more by moral influence; that numbers of masters, officers and asilors have been made wise and happy in a hearty reception, and a faithful profession of a spiritual religion; and that having tasted the good word themselves, they are creating and supplying a demand for it on foreign shores.

Such are some of the results, alike gratifying and encooraging to those who are urging forward one of the noblest enterprises of modern times.

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The large congregation was addressed by Rev. Mr. TRUMBULL of Valparaiso, Chili, here upon rose and addressed the society. He said, the cause in which they had embarked was one of away from family and friends, was such as de away from lamily and friends, was such as de-manded the sympathy of every true philanthropist. The sailor was to be found all over the world, wherever they might go. They had now friends almost in every land; and every where, both up and down on this Coast, were to be found the "Seaman's Home." They had, too, Chaplains all over the globe, and their friends and advocates were to be found on the Pacific Coast, the Sandwich Islands, in Valparaiso in Chili, on the Western Coast, and all over the globe. all over the globe.

Rev. Mr. T. continued to address his auditory at

considerable length, showing the many advantages derived by the sailor from reading the Gospel, and concluded by calling on the Society to appoint two additional cheplains, on the Pacific Coast, with a view the more efficiently to carry out the objects of the Society.

He was followed by Rev. WALTER COLTON,

Resolved, That the character and condition of our seamen enuties them to christian sympathy and aid.

In speaking to the resolution, the Rev. gentle man addressed his auditory with eloquent effect He called their attention to the enterprise and en He called their attention to the enterprise and energy of the seaman, in overcoming the many perils of the deep, and this for the advantage of others than themselves. What would be the condition of the North American continent, were it not for the seaman? he continued. His courage was indomitable, and in the anvals of all their naval engagements, not one instance was to be found, where the seaman had deserted his post. (Applause.) Were one of his fair auditors upon the deck of his vessel, and accidentally to fall overboard, who would be more ready to rescue her than the seaman? and more ready to rescue her than the seaman? sad more ready to rescue her than the seaman? sad he did not want either her heart or her hand for a reward. (Laughter.) The Rev. speaker contin-ued at length to address the meeting upon the general objects of the Society, and was repeatedly

applauded throughout.
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The Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Boston, followed and proposed the next resolution:

Resolved, That the American Seamens' Friend Society, in meeting their duties, increase at once the welfare of the soul, the interests of the merchant, the good of the country and the trumph of religion.

The seaman, he said, was baptized with the dews of every nation. He was not a Saxon bronzed nor a Nubian blacked. He had millions of dollars under his control, and yet this class of men were mostly taken from the groggery or the brothel. The light of the gospel was essential to make them the competent goan dians of between six and seven millions of property. After incidentally alluding to the action of those parties, who declared themselves lately in favor of dissolving the Union and denouncing their efforts, the Reverend gentleman concluded. He was followed by

Rev. Mr. Willers in an excellent address, when after Benediction by Rev. Mr. Bethune, and Doxology, the meeting separated.

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American and Foreign Christian Union.

and Foreign Christian Union was delivered on Sunday evening in the Mercer st. Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Dr. ADAMS of the Broome st. Church. A respectable and attentive audience was present, in spite of the drenching storm. Previous to the discourse, a brief statement of the aim of the "Union" was made by Rev. Mr. NORTON one of its Secretaries. Three Societies have been merged in one—viz. the American Protestant, the merged in one—viz. the American Protestant, the Foreign Evangelical, and the Christian Alliance. These united form the "American and Foreign These united form the "American and Foreign Christian Union"—the great object of which is, to Christian Union"—the great object of which is, to Christian Union"—the great object of which is, to Christian Union the great object of which is, to capture the special of the special of the special of the Union the branch of the Gospel.—A psalm was sung, and the speaker of the evening was then introduced.

Dr. Anams chose his text from IId Peter, iii. 8—0. But, beloved, be not ignorant of this one thing, that one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day."

The scheme of God's government is conducted upon a plan which His own judgment projects and upon a plan which His own judgment projects and His own providence executes: a plan, said Dr. A. embodying not a part, but the whole of Time and Eternity. Events are frequently incompresent